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**Subject:** Fwd: RMB Timeline for ACP

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**From:** Mintz, John  
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**To:** Bartos, Ramona; Feagan, Phillip H  
**Cc:** Cherry, Kevin; Gledhill-earley, Renee  
**Subject:** Re: RMB Timeline for ACP

Good afternoon Kevin, apologies for not being more specific, I will elaborate a bit more on the information I provided earlier. However, with the information available at present, the following is about as detailed as we can provide at this juncture. As noted below, these four sites and the information contained therein could possibly illuminate North Carolina's prehistoric past, both culturally and environmentally.

Prehistoric Archaeological Site 31CD2100, is located in Cumberland County and comprises about 4.2 acres. It is defined as an Early Archaic through Late Woodland site (ca. 10,000 B.P-350 BP). Based on the artifacts recovered from the site (e.g., stone tools and ceramics) this site has witnessed repeated, periodic visits and both short term and long term occupations spanning some ca. 9500 years. This long tenure is evidenced by its large size, which suggests environmental adaptation, an evolving prehistoric social structure, and site architecture. This site is unique in that it and its surrounding environs drew Native peoples back time and time again.

Prehistoric Archaeological Site 31JT423, is located in Johnston County and comprises about 3.7 acres. It is defined as an Early Archaic through Late Archaic; (10,000 B.P-3000 B.P.) site. Again, based on the artifacts recovered (stone tools), the "usage" of the site spans ca. 7000 years and like archaeological site 31CD2100, site 31JT423 is evidenced by its large size, which suggests environmental adaptation, an evolving prehistoric social structure, and site architecture.

Both prehistoric sites 31NP391 and 31NP392 are located in Northampton County and are much smaller in size (.37 acres and .17 acres respectively). These sites are defined as Middle Woodland and span the approximate 2450-1150 B.P. time period. Unlike sites 31CD2100 and 31JT423, these sites witnessed a relatively intense occupation and/or utilization by Native peoples. Information obtained by archaeological data recovery could reflect on the intense utilization and/or occupation of the site areas and their immediate environs and provide a better understanding of the prehistoric social construct and natural resource exploitation. In addition, these sites may help to inform us regarding the early, nascent use of horticulture by Native peoples.

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**From:** Mintz, John  
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Folks, I am working from home on the information requested by Kevin, primarily the number of sites recommend for archaeological data recovery. To the best of my knowledge, four sites have been recommended as eligible for listing in the NRHP by Dominion; OSA and HPO concur. Archaeological Data Recovery has been planned for these prehistoric sites.

31CD2100... Cumberland County; early archaic-late woodland; ca. 10,000 B.P-350 BP

31JT423... Johnston County; early archaic through late archaic; 10,000 B.P-3000 BP.

31NP391... Northhampton County; middle woodland; 2450-1150 B.P.

31NP392... Northhampton County; middle woodland; 2450-1150 B.P.

All of the above are thought to contain archaeological and environmental information (environmental information includes the remains of seeds, nuts, plants, and animals, etc. that can help to determine prehistoric food-ways, subsistence settlement practices) that will greatly add to our existing body of knowledge and help to better inform the present and future generations of our collective past.

Eight archaeological sites will receive some type of protective measures, these sites were either determined to be unassessed for their NRHP eligibility or needed additional protection from potential pipeline related construction activities.

31JT470... Protective Matting to shield the upper (near ground surface) portion of the site

The following seven sites will receive Protective Fencing

31CD2018

31CD2019

31CD2118

31CD2124

31HX358... (Halifax County)

31JT465

31NS161...(Nash County)

The remaining ca. 352 archaeological sites discovered during the archaeological survey for the Atlantic Coast pipeline have been determined Not Eligible for listing in the NRHP

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**From:** Bartos, Ramona

**Sent:** Wednesday, January 17, 2018 11:18:58 AM

**To:** Feagan, Phillip H

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**Subject:** RMB Timeline for ACP

Hello, Phil:

Here is the timeline you requested from the emails and information I have on hand (I am working from home). I am also including a few pieces of correspondence and an email. If I had any notes from the one meeting I remember attending, it would be in Renee's ER files at the office.

You will note my first contact regarding the ACP came from Bill Holman at the Conservation Fund.

I am glad to help you compile this information along with what Renee and John provide into one document. Please let me know how I can help.

Thanks and best,

RMB



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